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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

As far as learned the nominees for the legislative council by the respective democratic county conventions are gentlemen of ability, and will do honor to the upper house of the upper house of the Arizona legislature. Yuma nominated Senator Eugene S. Ives, an able lawyer; Maricopa county Dr. J. B. Ford, a mining engineer, a skilled, fine business man; Yavapai, Judge J. D. Andrews, a good lawyer and practical legislator; Pinal, Geo. P. Blair, a fine lawyer and successful mining man; Graham, C. M. Shannon, a successful mining man, good newspaper man and experienced in Arizona legislative matters.

If the remaining counties will nominate as capable, worthy and qualified members to the council, the legislative council of the 21st Arizona legislature will be the ablest and best of record in the territory.—Star.

The Century's Legacy.

Professor Dilliver of Tufts college, Pennsylvania, is the author of the following compendium of what the nineteenth century received as bequests and what it is going to turn over to the twentieth as a legacy:

1. This century received from its predecessors the horse; we bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive and the automobile.
2. We received the goosequill and bequeath the typewriter.
3. We received the scythe; we bequeath the mowing machine.
4. We received the sickle; we bequeath the harvest.
5. We received the hand printing machine; we bequeath the Hoe cylinder press.
6. We received the Johnston's dictionary; we bequeath the Century dictionary.
7. We received the painted canvas; we bequeath lithography, photography and color photography.
8. We received the hand loom; we bequeath the cotton and woolen mills.
9. We received gunpowder; we bequeath nitro-glycerine.
10. We received the tallow dip; we bequeath the arc light and the Standard Oil company.
11. We received the flint lock; we bequeath the automatic Maxims.
12. We received the galvanic battery; we bequeath the dynamo.
13. We received the sailing ship; we bequeath the steamship.
14. We received the battleship Constitution; we bequeath the Oregon.
15. We received the beacon signal fire; we bequeath the telephone and wireless telegraphy.
16. We received wood and stone for structures; we bequeath twenty storied skyscrapers of steel.
17. We received ordinary light; we bequeath Roentgen rays.

During a controversy some time ago between lawyers and editors as to which told the most lies, it was left to one of each faction to write an essay on the subject, and the one which contained the most wit and point in a practical manner would be concluded the victor. The prize essay was as follows: "There is one editor in heaven though how he got there the Lord only knows, but it is supposed he rode in on the blind baggage or got a pass. When they found him there they tried to turn him out but he refused to go. Then they hunted all over heaven for a lawyer to serve him with the ejectment papers, but they could not find one, so the editor held the fort and he is there to this day."

"Why doesn't some one notify the Boon generals that they have been overwhelmingly defeated once more and that the war is over. It is cruel to keep them in ignorance of such important facts."—Citizen.

ENGLAND'S republican sympathizers in the United States have been giving them that notice regularly ever since the war began.

OUR ISLAND IMPORTS

During the Fiscal Year Just Ended They Amount to \$60,000,000.

They include a Great Variety of Articles and Came from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Philippines and Samoan Islands.

The imports into the United States from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine and Samoan Islands for the fiscal year just ended amount to over \$60,000,000. Over \$40,000,000 of this is sugar and molasses, \$10,000,000 iron, copper and manganese, and the remainder such miscellaneous tropical products as coffee, cocoa, sponges, tropical fruits, vegetables, hides and skins, and cabinet woods.

The sugar importations from the islands form practically one-third of the total sugar brought into the United States during the year, amounting to about 1,000,000,000 pounds imported. Of the total sugar importations from the four islands, Cuba supplied slightly more than one-half, though in value the importations from Hawaii exceeded those from Cuba, Hawaiian sugar being of a higher grade and consequently representing a larger value, although the number of pounds was materially less than that shown by the import figures for Cuba. The total importations of sugar during the year from Cuba were 765,400,322 pounds, valued at \$18,245,639; those from Hawaii, 504,713,108 pounds, valued at \$20,302,150. Porto Rico occupies the third place in quantity and value of sugar imported from the islands, the total for the year exceeding 30,000,000 pounds, while from the Philippines the total for the year in round terms is \$0,000,000 pounds.

The second item of imports from the islands, considering them in the order of magnitude, is tobacco, amounting in round terms to \$10,000,000 in value, which represents about two-thirds of the total importations of tobacco into the United States. The total value of manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco imported during the fiscal year is about \$16,000,000, and that from the four islands, slightly above \$10,000,000. Of this the very large proportion comes from Cuba, the total value of tobacco imports from Porto Rico being during the year about a quarter of a million dollars. From the Philippines but about \$3,000 and from Hawaii less than \$100.

The third item of imports from the islands, considering them in the order of magnitude, is manilla hemp, which comes, as the name indicates, from the Philippine islands, the total value of the importations of this article being for the year \$7,172,368, of which \$5,224,770 came direct from the Philippines.

RISKED LIFE FOR HUSBAND.

The Heroism of a Rancher's Wife When Bull Attacked Her Spouse.

Charles Rota, a well-known rancher living near San Lorenzo, New Mexico, undoubtedly owes his life to the heroism displayed the other day by his wife. In his herd was a bull known to be extremely ferocious, and Rota has heretofore always exercised the greatest precaution on every occasion when he approached the bull. On the occasion referred to Rota went into the corral to feed the animal, and while off his guard the bull suddenly attacked him with his horns, ripping a deep and ugly gash on the rancher's left thigh and fearfully lacerating his face. The man's agonizing screams attracted his wife's attention, and she hurried to the rescue. Climbing into the corral she began beating the bull with a heavy club. Suddenly the animal wheeled about and directed his attack upon her. Rota, though very much exhausted, grabbed the club his wife had wielded, and smote the bull one more blow, which seemed to stun the animal for a few moments, and during the brief interim man and wife reached a place of safety, where they both sank to the ground, completely exhausted from exertion and loss of blood. The brave woman, who had so heroically risked her life for that of her husband, sustained a deep gash on the neck.

TOWED BY A SWORDFISH.

A 500-Pound Monster Tries to Run Away with a Fishing Boat.

Two of the crew of the fishing schooner Belle J. Neal, which arrived at Boston the other day, told a thrilling story of an encounter with a swordfish. The two men had an all-day tow behind a 545-pound fish of that species on the Fourth. At dawn the crew went away to haul the trawls and when Daley and Baker began to get their gear they felt a tremendous fuss. The fish was caught hard and fast, and began to kick up a tremendous fuss. Daley says: "No towboat ever dragged a dory through the water as fast as that gent who is lying on the deck." The great fish towed the boat out of sight of the schooner, until he became exhausted, when he rose to the surface and was dispatched with a huge baitknife. The two men with their prize were rescued that night.

Prince de Joinville.

The late Prince de Joinville was the last surviving son of Louis Philippe. He was never exiled by the republic with the rest of the family, because he was not in direct line of royal pretensions, and because he had made himself popular with all classes.

Eggs Exported from Russia.

Russia's export of eggs exceeds 1,500,000,000 a year.

Monogrammed Poodles.

To possess a poodle with the owner's monogram neatly clipped in its curly hair is the latest thing necessary to complete the happiness of the London society woman.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER to deliver and collect in Arizona. Salary \$100 a year, plus expenses. Home or office. No experience required. For reference, any bank in any city. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manufacturers, Third Floor, 34 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

Radical Changes Made in Several of Rules Governing Game.

Effort Made to Make Game More Scientific, to Stop Unsportsmanlike Conduct and Eliminate Delay Tactics of Inferior Teams.

Walter Camp and the other members of the collegiate football rules committee have been busy for some time revising the football rules in anticipation of the coming season. The committee has completed its work and the revised rules are now in the hands of the printer.

Radical changes have been made in several of the rules. The tendency has been to make the game more scientific, stop unsportsmanlike conduct and to take away the opportunities inferior teams have had to gain time over their superiors. The committee has changed the rule by which a team lost the ball for offensive play. Hereafter the offense will be penalized ten yards and the ball will remain in possession of the side having it before the foul was made.

An important change is due to the outcome of last year's Harvard-Yale game, when Yale resurrected the old 20-yard rule in order to hold the ball when near Harvard's goal. Rather than give up the ball Yale dropped back 20 yards and kept the ball. The rule has been changed to read: "A team cannot take advantage of this rule a second time unless the ball has been declared possession after the team using the 20-yard rule had first taken advantage of the rule."

Interference movements last year in the Yale-Harvard game of the side line coaching rules led to the imposition of a ten-yard penalty for reaching the side lines. Any unfair act committed by a player or any sympathy shown also be punished by a ten-yard penalty.

With the exception of these four changes the rules of 1899 will prevail during the coming season.

TOMATOES GROW ON GRAVE.

The Dead Child Was Fond of Them and They Mysteriously Appear.

Tomato plants that grew mysteriously on a grave in Holy Cross cemetery at Boston, Mass., have been stolen and a reward has been offered for the apprehension of the thief by Rev. D. M. Savage, father of the child buried there. Mr. Savage's little daughter, Grace, had been over since she was able to eat, wonderfully fond of tomatoes. This was looked upon as a result of prenatal influences, which were also responsible for a birthmark, the exact shape of a tomato, on the back of her head.

Her fondness for tomatoes seemed to grow with her years, and it seemed as if she could eat them all day. About a year and a half ago the little girl died. Early this summer her father was astounded to see several tomato plants growing up among the flowers and plants on her grave. No one had planted them, so far as could be ascertained, and no one could explain how they came to grow there. But a day or two ago Mr. Savage discovered that some one had evidently carried away the tomato plants and a large share of the flowers on the grave.

DAUGHTER FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Unique Sale by a Father of His Four-Year-Old Girl to a Woman at Rochester.

John A. Cannon, of Rochester, N. Y., the other day sold his four-year-old daughter for \$1, and to show that the transaction was perfectly regular he executed a deed to Mrs. Eva Simpson, the woman to whom he sold the child, and it was recorded in the county clerk's office. Cannon has had trouble in supporting his family, and was arrested for failure to provide for them. Judge Ernst suspended sentence, and Cannon was then rearrested for malicious mischief and was fined \$10, which he paid. He left the courtroom saying that he would find a way out of his difficulty, and a few minutes afterward the deed was signed, the dollar was paid over to him and he gave up his child. The deed was a unique instrument. Some lawyers who saw the deed said it was illegal, while others claim it was a perfectly legal form of adoption.

BLEEDS FROM EVERY PORE.

The Strange Disease That Is Sapping the Life of a Michigan Farmer.

Loren Emmons, a farmer in Pokagon township, Mich., is slowly bleeding to death from every pore of his body. The disease is a very rare one, and among the medical fraternity is known as purpura hemorrhagica. Last Tuesday night black spots appeared on Mr. Emmons' ankle. He went to a physician, who found them to be hemorrhages beneath the skin. Since that time like hemorrhages have taken place all over the body and Mr. Emmons is bleeding from the roof of the mouth, the nose, the ears and even the slightest scratch anywhere on the body, or a little bruise will produce blood. This disease generally presents itself in a weakened person, but Mr. Emmons has always been possessed of robust health, and the case is very peculiar.

The 50-Year-Old Man.

A statistician has estimated that a man 50 years old has worked 6,500 days, has slept 6,000, has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,500 miles, has been ill 500 days, has partaken of 20,000 meals, eaten 15,000 pounds of meat and 4,000 of fish, eggs and vegetables, and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluid.

The New King of Small Mark.

The new king of Italy is a small man, who has to climb upon a chair to get upon a horse's back. But this does not prove, says the Boston Traveler, that he will not make an excellent king. Napoleon was no giant in figure.

Silver Not Coined There.

Australia coins its own gold, but not its silver.

Dr. W. E. Lindley, rear of post-office.

CITY OF THE FUTURE

Electricity Will Make It Noiseless and Clean.

Editor of Electrical Review Draws a Glowing Picture of What May Be Accomplished in No Distant Day.

In discussing the noiseless electrical city Charles W. Price, editor of the Electrical Review, says: "In the ideal city distracting noises will be unknown and dirt and all unclean things will be kept without its pale. Electricity is the magician that can and assuredly will work the change."

"This admirable day may not be so far away. We move rapidly now. Twenty-five years ago there was no telephone, the electric light existed only in the laboratories of a few experimenters, and the electric motor, in the form of an ingenious toy, was looked upon as an ingenious little machine of no practical utility. The car horse jingled his bells on our streets; the electromobile was still only a dream, and the cab horse and draft horse monarch of our roadways."

"Electric power stations and electric light stations are being located farther and farther away from the city's heart; the horse car, the steam locomotive, the engine in the basement, the coal stove, are one and all being replaced by the quiet, odorless and effective electric motor, by the electric locomotive, and surely but slowly by the electric car."

"The citizen of New York may to-day have his office cooled by his electric fan, lighted by his incandescent electric light, and heated, it may be, by electricity; and his electric telephone gives him communication with the country at large, and the same wire may carry his telegraph message simultaneously without interference with the electric word, so skillfully has the magic art of the telephonist prevailed."

"Electricity will soon supplant the steam locomotive on the elevated roads of this city, and it is believed will soon replace all steam locomotives now entering Greater New York. The tunnel now being constructed under Greater New York will owe its success in carrying passengers rapidly and comfortably chiefly to that mighty talisman, the electric current."

"The rubber-tired electromobile is rapidly replacing the driven horse, and will replace him not only for driving but for heavy hauling purposes."

"The awful and constant volume of sound of his unnumbered thousands of iron-shod feet hammering resounding pavements will disappear forever, and with it 90 per cent. of the filth and odor of the street. With the passage of the horse will go also the stone pavements."

WOMAN'S ODD MONUMENT.

Great Collection of Crockery and Glassware Marks Her Tomb Near Atlanta, Ga.

Probably the most unique tombstone—to use the word tombstone figuratively—in the state is one not more than three miles from the center of Atlanta, Ga., in the rural cemetery in Battle Hill. It is that of Mrs. V. E. Bartlett, and was erected by her husband, a confederate veteran. The Bartletts lived hermits' lives and had no children. When his wife died five years ago Bartlett appeared to be crazed.

For a long time he buried himself in the forests. Finally he began the erection of a tombstone over his wife's grave, adding to it from time to time until at present the following articles compose the pile.

Eight porcelain bowls, twelve china pitchers, ten glass pitchers, one wheel from a toy wagon, one grindstone, six oyster shells, three quart bottles, eight pint bottles, six berry bowls, one mirror, three salt cellars, one pepper box, twelve china plates, cups and saucers, a finger bowl and innumerable bits of colored glass.

The old man, in spite of the fact that he has remarried, spends every moonlight night on a cot over the grave.

OFFERS HIMSELF AS PRIZE.

L. Samson Willing to Marry the Woman Winning the Lucky Number.

An egotistical person calling himself "L. Samson" wants to be the prize in a matrimonial lottery drawing. He writes from Chicago to G. H. Huber, of New York, offering to go on exhibition at the museum, and promises to marry the woman who draws the prize number. He says he is 36 years old, a chemist, but does not send his photograph or make any claim to beauty.

Huber has replied to his letter, asking him how much he wants for sacrificing himself to the matrimonial altar, and requesting a line on his appearance. If he proves to have any sort of good looks he will be engaged. The man suggests that the tickets be given away to young women in search of a husband, and that the drawing be held on the last evening of his appearance at the museum.

Salmon Shot from Steamer Decks.

Stambout men coming up the strait report great sport shooting salmon with small rifles, with a number of which each vessel is provided. The fish were jumping so thick, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, that many were killed from the decks of the steamers.

85 00 Western washing machines at Olney, Iams Hardware Co. 21

Look out for the bargain count—Layton, Alfred & Co's. 461

100 Per Cent. Hatched.

In a recent hatching contest in which there were over 400 trials the hatch was 100 per cent. in 10 cases with

PETALUMA INCUBATORS.

This machine has been demonstrated to be a near absolute perfection as can be attained. The reputation of heat, air and moisture have been proven perfect. Try and other improvements. We pay freight. Catalogue Free.

For sale by H. N. Chlarson & Son, Safford, Ariz.

WEAZEL GAVE HIM TERROR.

Oakland Man as Frightened as Though the Tiny Animal Were a Grizzly Bear.

O. H. Richardson, who weighs 200 pounds and is employed at the Piedmont baths, Oakland, Cal., was held a prisoner in one of the large reservoirs at the baths the other day for two hours by a weasel weighing less than two pounds. The man who came to the rescue when they heard Richardson's cries for assistance said he could not have made more different kinds of noise or exhibited greater signs of terror if the animal guarding the exit of the reservoir had been a grizzly.

Richardson had been sent to the reservoir early in the morning to make some repairs before the weekly water supply was turned in. He had completed his work and was on the first round of the ladder leading from the bottom of the reservoir to the manhole above when he happened to glance upward. There was the tiny weasel just at the top of the ladder. In terror, Richardson fled to the farthest corner of the reservoir, but, retreat as far as he could, the weasel kept eyeing him curiously and Richardson's fears kept rising. At last, made desperate, Richardson resolved to call for assistance.

"Help! Help! Murder! Murder!" he cried again and again, but the only answer was the echo of his own voice. After two hours of waiting fellow workmen, attracted by Richardson's cries, climbed upon the tank. Their presence frightened the weasel and they managed to get Richardson out of the tank. He was ill all night and the next day from his great fright.

Richardson says, weasel or no weasel, the animal looked like it weighed a ton.

CINCINNATI DISAPPOINTED.

Greatly Disappointed with the Work of the Census Enumerators—Claim They Are 40,000 Short.

Great dissatisfaction is felt over the census returns from Cincinnati, and from the way the citizens of that city have complained to the census office it has placed the Cincinnati enumerators below par. Cincinnati claims it is at the least calculation 40,000 short on the last count. In speaking of the matter officials at the census office were inclined to think that the count was as correct as that of other cities that have been enumerated in the present census, and that Cincinnati must realize it long ago passed its prime, which was before the decline of traffic on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Cincinnati well deserved the name of "Queen City" in the days when it commanded the entire trade of those two tributaries as the metropolis of the state of Ohio. It is but the old story of river versus railways and no more than can be expected. The rivalry between Cleveland and Cincinnati is so great as to which shall be regarded as the metropolis of the state that if Cleveland's returns, which will be given out in a few days by the census office, should be larger than Cincinnati it will compel Cincinnati to abandon the title of "Queen City." Much bitterness exists in Cincinnati and the census office is getting the benefit of it.

Many Millions in Orange Groves. The capital invested in orange growing in the state of California is estimated at \$44,000,000.

All kinds of harness and saddle repairing done on short notice and at reasonable prices at H. W. Clarkson's harness shop, Safford, 9 tf

Gila Valley Bakery.

Constantly Keep on Hand a Fresh Supply of

BAKERY PRODUCTS.

Bread, Pies, Cakes, Buns, Etc.

Catering to Order.

Ice Cream, Confectionary, Cold Drinks and Fresh Fruit.

Butter and Eggs Bought and Sold.

Lamson & Silkwood.

Safford - - - Arizona.

Tea Garden Drips is a sugar syrup of highest quality, once used always wanted. Deliciously sweet makes taffy candy to perfection. Manufactured by the Pacific Coast Syrup Co. 707 708 Sansome St. San Francisco. 3m.

First publication August, 10 1900

Notice for Publication.

Homestead Application No. 2845.

(Commenced.)

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, ARIZONA.

July 25, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Saffordville, Arizona, on Saturday, September 15, 1900, viz: John O. L. Koger, of Matthews, Arizona, for the S E 1/4 Sec 5 Tp 6 S R 24 E, C & S R B E M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William Wilson, John S. Waddill, Lorenzo Housaker and Dave H. Matthews, all of Matthews, Arizona.

MILTON B. MOORE, Register.

Don't send away for furniture. You can save money by dealing with Todd & Dunlap, Safford. 22-tf

Cow For Sale

Good cow for sale. Enquire at GUARDIAN office. 26-tf

The Candy Store.

CIGARS

General Arthur, Las Dos Naciones, Sample Case, Herioka Mexican, Flor de Atlanta, Full Line of Cheroots, Cigaretts and Tobaccos.

Geo. W. Childs, Southice's Tide, Crooks, May First, Artie,

Mrs. E. A. Howard.

THE GROTTO RESTAURANT

Mrs. Homer DuBoise, Proprietress.

Safford - - - Arizona.

Meals, 35 cents

The Restaurant is now in First-class condition, with an entirely new service.

The Tables will be furnished with the Very Best the Market Affords.

Pest Wagon On Earth.

Cincinnati well deserved the name of "Queen City" in the days when it commanded the entire trade of those two tributaries as the metropolis of the state of Ohio. It is but the old story of river versus railways and no more than can be expected. The rivalry between Cleveland and Cincinnati is so great as to which shall be regarded as the metropolis of the state that if Cleveland's returns, which will be given out in a few days by the census office, should be larger than Cincinnati it will compel Cincinnati to abandon the title of "Queen City." Much bitterness exists in Cincinnati and the census office is getting the benefit of it.

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